

SCOTLAND



Scotland is a part of the United Kingdom (UK) and it occupies the northern third of Great

Capital

Edinburgh

Largest City

Glasgow

Official Language(s)

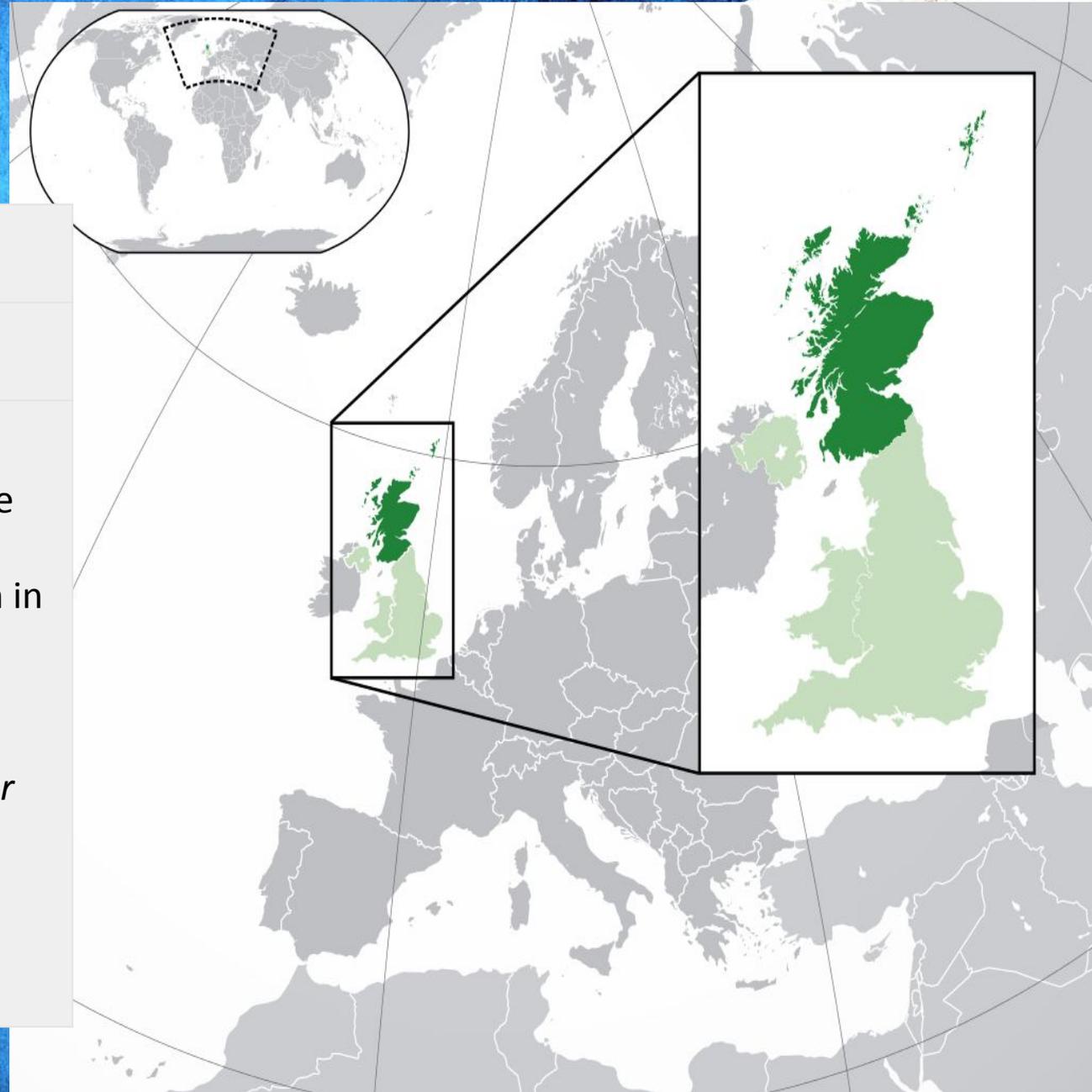
English

Gaelic (celt language spoken in the North West)

Scots (Germanic language spoken in the lowlands)

Lufe God abufe al and yi nyctbour as yi self (Scots)

'Love God above all and thy neighbour as thyself' (old English)



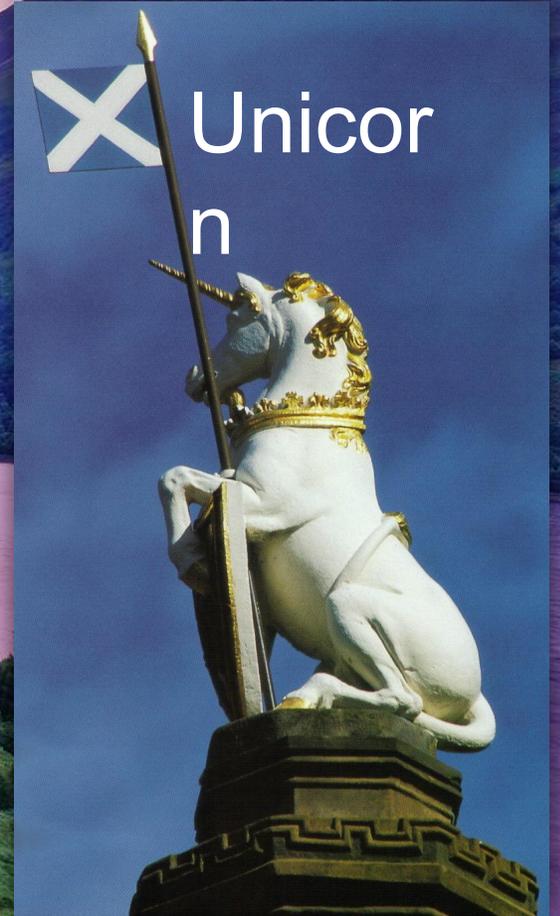
Symbols of Scotland



Thistle



Bagpipe



Unicorn

Nessie - a creature whose existence has been suggested but has not been discovered or documented by the scientific community. It is a large unknown animal that inhabits Loch Ness in the Scottish Highlands.

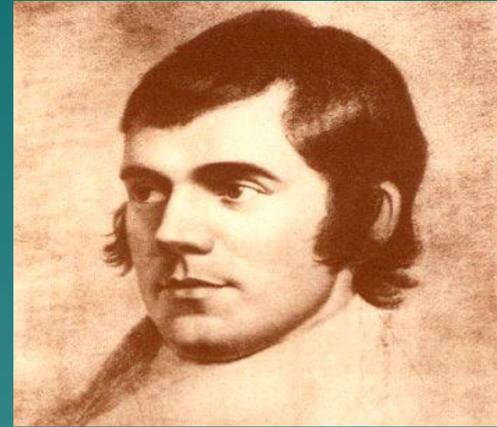
The legend of Loch Ness



Robert Burns, or... Rabbie!

Burns was born on the 25th January, 1759, in Alloway. He is the national poet of Scotland

Rabbie's interest in poetry was prompted by his mother who sang to him in 'auld' Scots.



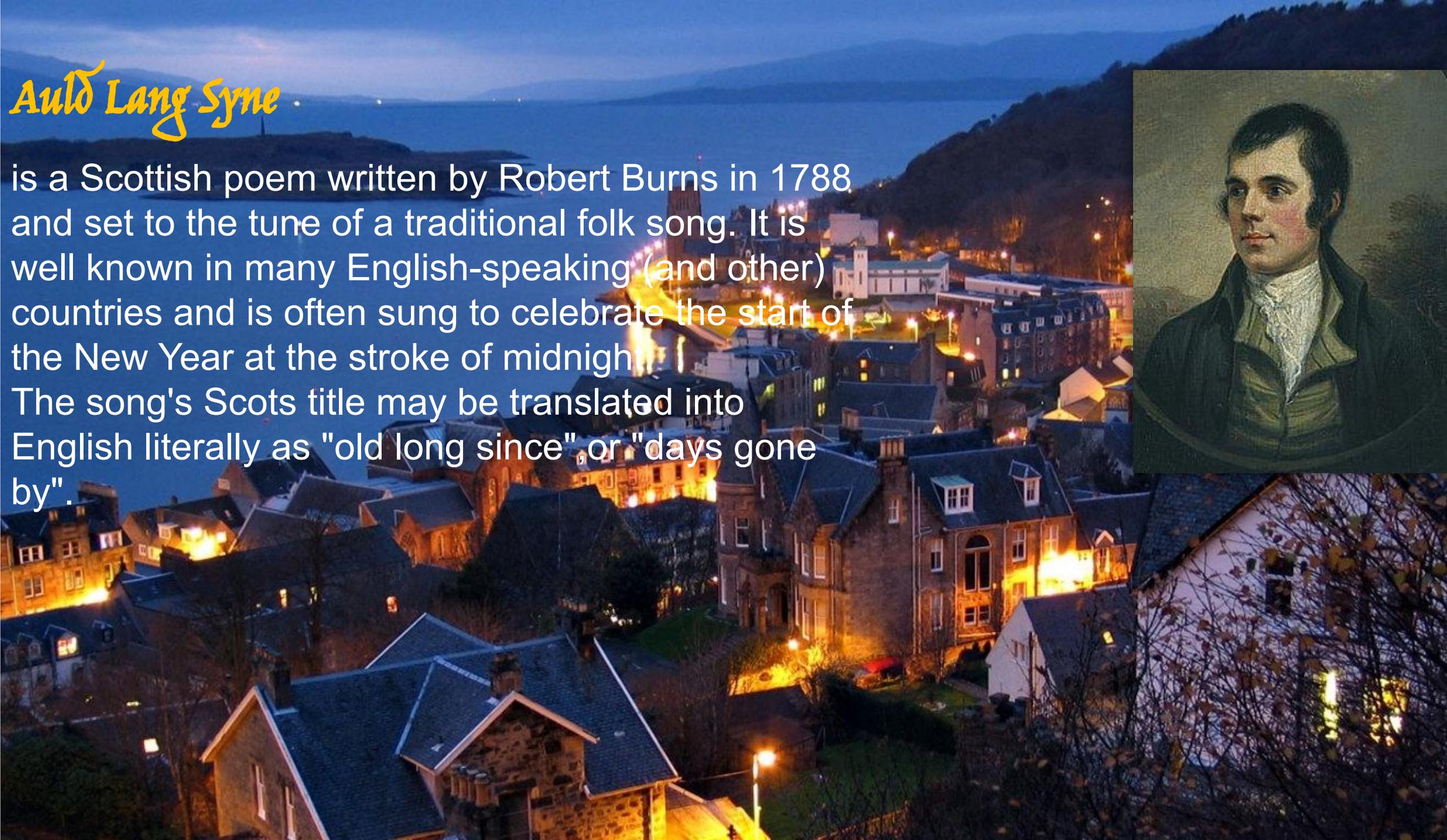
He is the national poet of Scotland, and is the best known of the poets who have written in the Scots language although much of his writing is also in English.

Here you have one of his poems

As fair art thou, my bonnie lass,
So deep in luv am I;
And I will luv thee still, my dear,
Till a' the seas gang dry

Auld Lang Syne

is a Scottish poem written by Robert Burns in 1788 and set to the tune of a traditional folk song. It is well known in many English-speaking (and other) countries and is often sung to celebrate the start of the New Year at the stroke of midnight. The song's Scots title may be translated into English literally as "old long since" or "days gone by".



"Auld Lang Syne"



Should old acquaintance be forgot
And never brought to mind?
Should old acquaintance be forgot
And days of auld lang syne?

For auld lang syne, my dear
For auld lang syne
We'll take a cup of kindness yet
For days of auld lang syne

We twa hae run about the braes,
and pu'd the gowans fine;
But we've wander'd many a weary fit,
since days of auld lang syne.

We twa have paid'd i' the burn,
frae morning sun till dine;
But seas between us braid hae roar'd
since days of auld lang syne.

For auld lang syne, my dear...

And surely ye'll be your pint-stowp!
and surely I'll be mine!
And we'll take a cup o' kindness yet,
for auld lang syne.
And there's a hand, my trusty fiere!
and gie's a hand o' thine!
And we'll tak a right gude-willy waught,
for auld lang syne.
For auld lang syne, my dear...(x2)

http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=acxnmaVTIZA&list=LLrk5VY2onVlyPGxul_P4Yyg&index=4

Rod Steward

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Al7ONqrdscY>

Scottish celebrate Burns night and they eat HAGGIS , a traditional pudding containing sheep's lungs, liver and heart mixed with oat, onion, spices and salt.



- ◆ Here we can see how Haggis is made

- ◆ <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=MuParamB7frgTI>

- ◆ They eat it with neeps and tatties (nabos y patatas)

- ◆ https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=NDyTFIIY9iI&list=TLPQMDUwMTIwMjEjK84W_fpURA&index=4

- ◆ And some people drink whisky, dance and play Haggis hurling (throwing the haggis as far as posible)

- ◆ <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=5DKuUkHYry8>

- ◆ <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ypLI4cVBgaE>